

Student Board, President's Cabinet Discuss Cafeteria Prices, Bussing

Student conduct in the College Union Cafeteria and the financial limitations forcing "high" food prices were surveyed by the College President's Cabinet and the Associated Students Board of Directors.

Discussion centered about the general problem of cafeteria prices and the apparent lack of student cooperation in bussing dishes, cluttering tables with books, and "lounging" after eating lunch, and between classes.

SURVEY REVEALED

In slight contrast, but in major agreement, Dean of Students John Bergstresser's survey, a spot check of 268 students, revealed that nearly two-thirds of those asked said they bused their dishes regularly. Only about 8% said they never did.

However, Dean Bergstresser emphasized that, according to his personal survey, very few students actually do bus their dishes.

Focal point of the entire difficulty was thought of by those assembled as a need to instill pride in each student, who presently gives slight thought to the existing problem.

However Dean Bergstresser's finding concluded that after 12:20 p.m. the tables were being used not for eating, but rather for "social gatherings" and only about one out of five students were using the cafeteria facilities for its primary purpose—a place for students to eat their lunch.

MANAGEMENT ANSWERS

Mrs. Erna Lehan, in response to many questions, outlined

specific points as to why campus cafeteria prices were "higher," on some items, than some downtown - professional concerns.

Mrs. Lehan stated that most restaurants frankly admit that food as a commodity is not their money-making item, but rather a lure for customers of liquors, drugs, or fountain services.

She added that average sales are less than 20 cents, and that labor costs on each item are high.

Yet the College Union is dependent on food as its main financial support; the problem is further rendered difficult by the fact only one meal, lunch, is served, while other restaurants have three meals.

Openings for revenue therefore, are limited.

Student opinion, as expressed in the poll and the consensus of informed observers, is wrong in thinking the cafeteria is making a profit, when actually the concern is just breaking even, and often losing money.

Finally, the cafeteria building and equipment is owned by the State of California, and leased and largely independently operated by the students, through the ASSFSC.—M.Q.

Tuition Fee To Rise Here If Bill Passes

Forum Will Start WUS

An open discussion with students from the University of California, who just recently returned from Indonesia, will highlight World University Service Week, March 17 through March 19.

The group, headed by Herb Schmitz, chairman of W.U.S. at U.C., will meet in the faculty dining room B at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 19, and will be open to all questions concerning the international program of W.U.S.

THOMAS TO SPEAK

Principal speaker during the conference will be Mr. Richard Thomas, Executive Regional Director of W.U.S., who will speak in Dining Room 13 at 12 noon on Wednesday.

"Their Future Is Our Future," narrated by Dr. Ralph Bunche, and "20th Century Prophet," which depicts the life of Mahatma Gandhi, are two highly informative films scheduled to be shown Monday and Wednesday in the Large Theatre.

BUNCHE NARRATES

Evening presentations have been arranged for the benefit of those unable to attend the matinee. An admission price of \$1.00 for the general public and 50c for students and faculty with student body cards will be charged.

Jack Fina, famed orchestra leader and pianist, will star in honor of W.U.S. when he appears at a rally to be held in the main gym at 1 p.m. Thursday.

TALENT SPARKS RALLY

Mr. Fina, known the country over as possessing "The Ten Most Talented Fingers In Radio," will immediately follow a student-faculty basketball game, also in the main gym. Starting time for the game has been set for 12 noon, Thursday.

Other events on the agenda are a lecture, at 8 p.m. Thursday evening in room 101 of the Natural Science Building, to be given by Dr. Theodore Treutlein on the topic of "Japan And The Future of Asia"; and at 1 p.m. on Friday afternoon in the Little Theatre a student-faculty panel, under the chairmanship of Dr. Roy Cave, will consider the subject of "Students Needs In Overseas Areas."

BROWNIE SALESMAN HAUNTS CAMPUS

Meet Jimmy Ashton, one of the younger celebrities at State. Jimmy is the cute little blond who approaches students walking near the College Union and inquires in a small voice, "Will you buy some brownies?"

Jimmy is a partner in a "profit sharing plan" with his mother and 12 year old brother.

Jimmy says the best part of selling the brownies is the money. (They're learning young these days!) He comes over to State with his basket of brownies as soon as he finishes his high second grade classes at Lake Merced Grammar school.

So look for Jimmy about three o'clock in front of the Union.

Governor Knight Urges Doubling Of Service Cost

Tuition fees will soar in September if the state legislature approves the current budget intact in which Governor Knight proposes to raise tuition to the twenty-five dollar maximum allowed by law in state colleges.

At the present time tuition is thirteen dollars with material and service fees priced at seventeen dollars for an overall total of thirty dollars. Under the current proposal material and service fees will be jumped from seventeen to twenty-four dollars.

If the new budget is approved, combined fees will set the student back forty-nine dollars. It is generally believed that this will be the case as the state legislature has hired Alan Post as an auditor to report on the feasibility of skyrocketing the price of tuition alone to forty dollars in the future.

If Mr. Post reports favorably on this audit a bill will be sponsored in the legislature in the near future to enact this considerable price hike into law.

A spokesman from the state board of education recently said that the only recourse students have is to petition their representatives in the state legislature and have their parents and friends do so too.

INTRAMURAL PHOTO POSTER CONTEST

The spring, 1954, intramural poster and photography contests are getting under way. Winning entries will be awarded prizes, and entrants will be exhibited in the halls of the P.E. building. Deadline days for entry are: poster contest, March 26; and photography contest, April 26. Further details may be secured by seeing Mitch Benjamin, manager of the contests, or Mr. William Harkness, director of intramurals.

Jones Elected President

The election of spring officers for Alpha Zeta Fraternity took place in January.

The new officers are: Jess Jones, president; Pete Forrest, vice-president; Ralph Estupinan, recording sec.; Rudy Smith, corres. secretary; Len Lundgren, treasurer; Pete Limm, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Marinelly, coordinator; Al Rusdun, historian; Terry Lucy, pledge master.

POSITIONS OFFERED

Representatives of Sears, Roebuck and Co. will interview job applicants on Wednesday, March 17 at 9 a.m. Those seeking additional information should contact the Placement office in the Administration building.

Glass Menagerie Production Here

"The Glass Menagerie" will be the S.F.S.C. Drama Department's first production this semester. The play will be presented March 24 through 27 in the new Arena Theatre of the Creative Arts building.

"The Glass Menagerie," a Tennessee Williams play, has been cast and is well into rehearsal. This play is unique in that it has only four characters. Judy Auer, Lorraine Roche, Ray Fry, and Mervyn Murphy are the cast members in the State production. These four students are advanced drama students.

Tickets for the March 24-27 performances may be purchased at the Creative Arts box office, NCA 110. Reservations can

be made by calling college ext. 440. General admission will be 90 cents, but there will be a special student rate of 60 cents.

French Consul to Speak

Louis de Guiringaud, Consul General of France in San Francisco, will speak in the Little Theatre, Creative Arts Bldg., Friday, March 12, 8 p.m.

The subject of his lecture is the world-renowned Sorbonne (University de Paris). It was founded in the year 1257 and is currently celebrating its Seventh Centennial.

All campus personnel are urged to attend.

Social Activities

Friday, March 12

8 p.m., Boxing, S.F. State and Chico State, there.

Saturday, March 13

2 p.m., Baseball, S.F. State vs. Moffett Field, here.

Monday, March 15

11-1 p.m., Hillel Foundation Cake Sale, Gym.

Tuesday, March 16

Speaker's Bureau Meeting, CAA 224. 3:15 p.m., Baseball, S.F. State vs. University of S.F. at U.S.F. 4-6 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Hut T-1. 7:30-10 p.m., Organization Meeting, Poetry Center. 8:00 p.m., Wrestling, S.F. State and Alameda Naval Air Station, here.

Wednesday, March 17

11-2 p.m., Sigma Delta Gamma Cake Sale; front of Gym.

Thursday, March 18

12-1 p.m., Westminster Foundation Coffee Hour; Dining Room B. 12:30-1:45 p.m., Rally; Gym. 1-2 p.m., Alpha Mu Gamma Meeting. 4-6 p.m., Board of Control Meeting, Hut T-1. 7:30-11 p.m., Drama Club Meeting.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 18-20

Northern California Tennis Tournament. 8 p.m., Boxing; Pacific Coast Invitational Tournament, Sacramento.

Friday, March 19

4 p.m., Swimming Meet; San Jose State. 8 p.m., Wrestling; S.F. State and University of California, here. 9-1 a.m., Dance; "Spring Fever," presented by Alpha Chi Alpha and Delta Phi Gamma, Women's Gym.

Saturday, March 20

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State Boxers Draw With San Jose In No. Cal. Championship Bouts

San Francisco State and San Jose State College emerged from the second annual Northern California Boxing Championships as co-winners with three titles each at State's gym last Saturday night, March 6.

Vic Viviano, Gator 165 pound slugger and Dick Bender, 156, a smooth workman from San Jose State, tied in the voting for the Dee Portal Memorial Trophy for turning in the tourney's outstanding performances.

Most of the exciting bouts of the two day tourney were held on Saturday, the night of the finals.

Perhaps the most sensational match was that one between San Jose State's rugged Al White and Ivan Morris of California in the finals. In this one, Morris seemed to be perhaps a little too clever for White, when suddenly, midway in the first round, White caught Morris in close with a short, jolting left hook that sent Morris sprawling to the canvas in ob-

vious distress. Morris' handlers immediately threw in the towel.

Another rousing bout in the finals was fought between Ashberry Butler, State's buzz saw, and game Frank Hernandez of Cal Poly. Butler, taller of the two young pugilists, tattooed Hernandez with a power laden left for almost the entire three rounds. Hernandez fought back sporadically, making Butler give ground a few times. Butler eventually won.

Semi-Final Results:

119-Ashberry Butler (SF) dec. Phil Ishimuru; 125—Willie Couter (SF) dec. Jim Green (C) (Souther was declared champion because there were no other contenders); 132—Joe Rodriguez (SJ) dec. John Fawcett (SF), Bill Wiswall (SC) dec. Duncan McCowen (CS); 139—Al White (SJ) won on forfeit, Ivan Morris (C) won on forfeit; 147—Dave Van Etten (SC) dec. Vic Harris (SJ); 156—Dick Kelley (SF) dec. Art Guerra (CS); 165—Stan Drakulich (N) won on forfeit, Vic Viviano (Continued on Page Four)

Lantos Conducts European Tour For Study Of Economies

Europe will be the locale for a tour this summer headed by Dr. Thomas Lantos, Assistant Professor of Economics at S.F. State.

The total cost of the tour, which is scheduled to leave Quebec, by ship, June 9 and to re-

turn there July 29 or August 12, is \$950.00.

This study tour will provide an opportunity for a first hand appraisal of the continent's current social, political, and economic problems as well as visits to the outstanding cultural, ar-

tistic and religious centers.

The itinerary includes Paris, the Chateau country, Barcelona, the French and Italian Rivas, Rome, Capri, Florence, Venice, the Austrian Tyrol, Zurich, Lucerne, Heidelberg, Bonn, Amsterdam, Brussels,

London, and the Shakespeare country.

Interviews have also been arranged with leading representatives of education, labor, business, and government in all major countries of Western Europe. Visits will be made to

parliament and art galleries, cathedrals and farms, homes and factories—a mosaic of European living.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Lantos, BSS 122-A or calling JU 4-2300, Ext. 292.



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Bay Area Education Television Receives Ford Foundation Grant

KQED, the non-commercial community TV station scheduled for Channel 9, just received a grant of \$113,724.00 from the Ford Foundation fund for adult education. This award will be used to equip the studios of the Bay Area's new educational TV station.

Announcement of the grant was made by James Day, general manager of KQED, with the statement: "This generous award makes it possible for us to buy all the equipment we'll need to get KQED on the air. We are now over one big hurdle, that of physical assets.

"Our next and final hurdle to be surmounted before our opening date can be definitely set is a community membership drive, throughout the nine Bay Area counties, to raise a quarter-of-a-million

dollars for the first year's operating expenses."

The notice of the award reads in part: "A grant to the Bay Area Educational Television Association of \$113,724.00 is hereby awarded. It is understood that the Bay Area Educational Television Association expects to qualify for an additional grant of \$36,276, making a total of \$150,000."

The remaining amount will be held in reserve until KQED can qualify by raising matching fund assets on a two-to-one contingent agreement.

In addition to this grant, KQED has already been the recipient of two other foundation grants in the amount of \$72,000.00 — specifically \$60,000.00 from the Rosenberg Foundation and \$12,000.00 from the San Francisco Foundation.

Magazine Honors S.F. State Artist

Kenneth Hindes, working for his Master's Degree in Art at San Francisco State College, will soon have his latest lithograph print reproduced in "The Studio" an international art magazine published in London, England.

The colored lithograph, entitled "This Is It," is to be used as an illustration for an article "Print Making in the United States" written by Gustave von Groschwitz, curator of prints at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Mr. Hindes, who entered San Francisco State in September, 1953, was one of the few artists selected to exhibit his work, "Young American Printmaker," in the recent exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. He was also invited to contribute to the Second International Print Exhibition at the University Gallery of the University of Minnesota.

Faculty Club Symposium

"How To Get The Most From Your Budget Dollar," is the subject of a symposium given by the Women's Faculty Club. It will be conducted Friday, March 19, in the Activities Room, Administration Building.

Club Proxys Discuss Leadership Problems

Why are prices so high in the cafeteria? Why are there so many resignations in student government? Why is there little or no school spirit? These are some of the questions asked and which will be brought out at the next Leadership Conference.

Members of 33 campus clubs were present at the March 4 meeting of Club Presidents. To improve campus spirit and increase participation in student government and other activities the following points were made.

1. The Club Advisory Association should reconsider its functions, powers, and duties;
2. The ASSFSC should begin planning the second half of the College Union to house the student government;
3. The conference should recognize the problem in communication and publicity; and
4. Planning boards should plan activities with an eye towards realizing the wide range in age of students.

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The article describes several "summer only" jobs in Yosemite National Park and shows Jeanne catching a moment of rest at her job as waitress at Yosemite Lodge. Jeanne, 19, from San Anselmo found that "no previous experience" was no handicap for park personnel managers were looking for "sincerity, health, appearance and a strong and mature sense of responsibility."

Work at Yosemite covered various jobs such as: nursemaid, fireguard, "burro girl" (she led burro rides for children) life-guard and waitress. The young people featured on the pages of Seventeen found it possible to be in the great outdoors and at the same time also receive a weekly paycheck.

Besides Yosemite, 27 other national parks hire college students for jobs similar to Je-

anne's and the others and promise a healthful and interesting summer.

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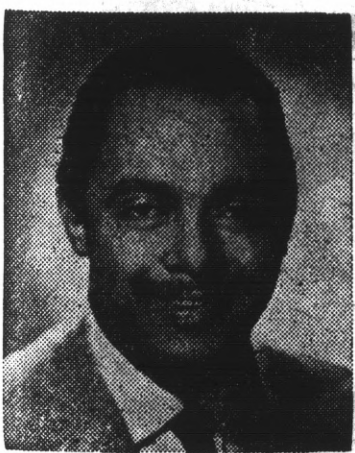
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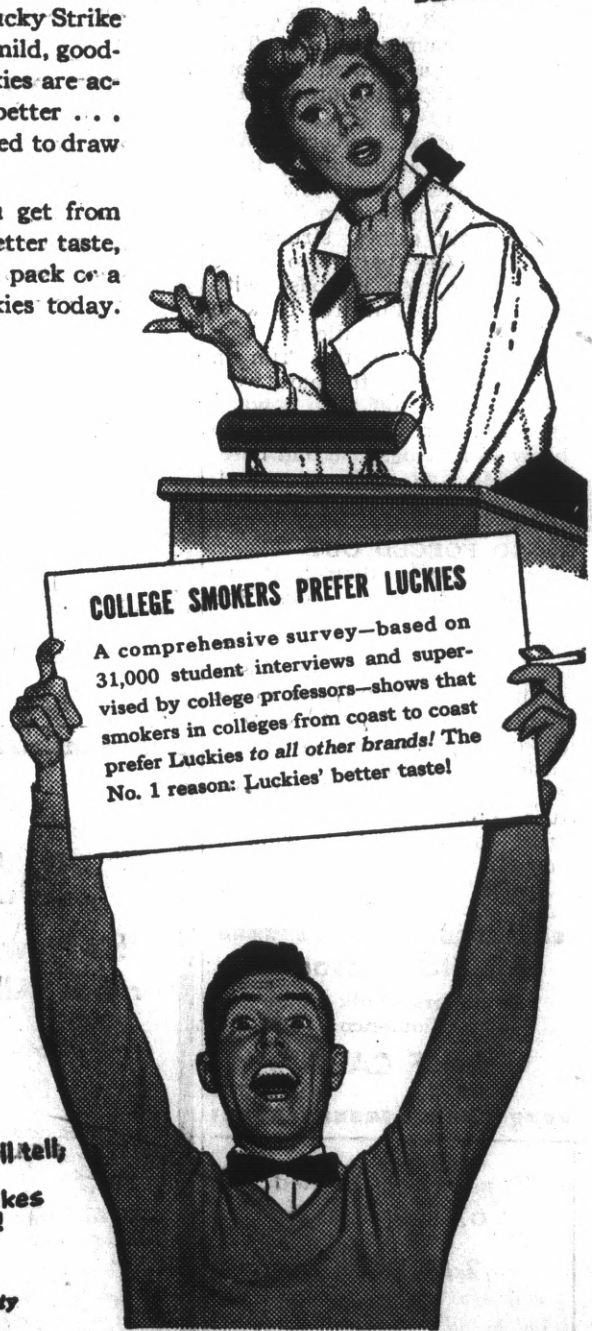
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Gators Beat Cal; Controversy Stir

By LEROY PACINI

One of the most bizarre afternoons of baseball that State has probably ever indulged in took place last Thursday, March 4, when the Gators traveled to Berkeley and beat the heavily favored California Bears, 6-4.

There are several reasons why the game which took place under gloomy skies was such an oddity.

1) The Gators had no sooner set foot on Golden Bear territory than they learned that the Daily Californian, Cal's newspaper, announced that State had been "squashed" last year by the Bears, 6-4. Actually, it was State that "squashed" Cal, 6-3.

SLIGHTLY ANGERED

2) Slightly angered, to say the least, the Gators strode out on the field, scored three runs in the first inning, and then went on to beat Cal's ace right-hander, lanky Joe Gaggero, for the second straight year.

3) Joel Heckman and lefty Clint Lee, Gator pitchers, were robbed of a no hitter in the last inning when Gator shortstop Russ Rounavaara, who until the time had been playing a brilliant game, made an obvious error that the Cal scorer called a hit. Being the home team, the Bears were official scorers, so the game will always be in the record books as a one hitter.

Bob Quattrin, Bob LaCosta, Russ Rounavaara, Sal Lenci and Jerry Rosenberg slammed Bear pitcher Frank Merlo for singles in the first inning, with a sacrifice hit sandwiched in by Ron Rosenberg, to go ahead of Cal in the first inning, 3-0.

HECKMAN STARS

Joel Heckman, conqueror of Cal last year, was rolling along in usual good form and had the first two men put away in Cal's half of the third inning, when he suddenly hit a wild streak and threw 16 balls in 17 pitches, 13 of them in a row. This wild streak accounted for four straight walks and produced a Bear run.

Big Clint Lee, a Korean War vet who had undoubtedly been in tougher situations than this one, was summoned in from the bullpen and calmly struck out the next Cal batter to leave three Bear men on base with nothing to do but trot back to their defensive positions.

State added another run in the fourth inning the hard way. Lou Rosso led off with a walk. Clint Lee sacrificed, but on the throw to first base, second baseman MacKay, covering first, dropped the ball to put two Gators on base.

ROSSO FORCED OUT

Bob Quattrin then beat out a bunt to load the sacks. Bob LaCosta hit a droopy fly ball to left field that fell in for an apparent hit, but Lou Rosso, perched on third waiting to see whether the ball would drop in fair or foul territory, was forced on the play on a throw from left fielder Pete Derdivanis. Russ Rounavaara finally produced the run with a walk to score Lee.

Lee got wild in the sixth in-

ning and Cal scored three runs to tie the game.

As the day grew darker with every passing minute, Cal Coach Clint Evans inserted his fireballing right-handed ace Joe Gaggero into the game in the seventh inning. Gaggero stayed just long enough to have the loss pinned on him for the second straight year.

Russ Rounavaara led off with a walk. Sal Lenci pushed a line drive single into right field. Stan Korich bunted, but Gaggero, in covering the bunt, threw it away from the first baseman, sending Rounavaara in to score. Jerry Rosenberg then flew deep to left field, scoring Lenci from third.

GAME CALLED

That was the game. Darkness overcame Cal enthusiasm to play just one more inning, and the mixed up tilt was called after eight innings, but only after Cal third baseman Don Walker hit a ground ball to Rounavaara at short who made the obvious error that Cal officials called a hit. The ball went right through Russ's legs, and when he ran to the score keeper to tell him it was an error, Cal's custodian of the score book said, "It was too dark. It looked to me like it went right by you."

Clint Lee struck out two batters, walked nine, and hit one with a pitched ball. Heckman whiffed one, walked five. Lee, Lenci, Rounavaara and Quattrin were outstanding for the Gators.

MORE ON BOXING

(Continued from Page One)

(SF) dec. Marcial Guerra (CS); 178—Ted Trompeter (CP) won on forfeit. Bill Griggs (N) dec. Ray Osborne (SJ); heavyweights—Dick King (C) dec. Walt Conn (SC); Marvin Baker (N) dec. Gene Van der Laan (CS).

Final Results Championships:

119—Ashberry Butler (SF) dec. Frank Hernandez (CP); 132—Joe Rodriguez (SJ) dec. Bill Wiswall (SC); 139—Al White (SJ) k.o'd Ivan Morris (C) 1st round; 147—Jack Bettencourt (CP) dec. Dave Van Eiten (SC); 156—Dick Bender (SJ) dec. Dick Kelley (SF); 165—Vic Viviano (SF) dec. Stan Drakulich (N); 178—Bill Griggs (N) dec. Ted Trompeter (CP); Heavyweights, Dick King (C) dec. Marv Baker (N).

Sportrait

This week's Sportrait award goes to, not one individual, but to the whole varsity basketball team for their outstanding performance over the season.

Even though the Gators dropped three straight games to Chico State a couple of weeks ago to have the championship of the Far Western Conference taken away right from under their noses, they still did a tremendous job in getting as far as they did.

Picked as no better than second placers in pre-season predictions, State went undefeated through eight games before they met Chico, despite the fact that they lost several top flight players for various reasons during the season.

To Al Desin, top scorer, Glyden Mayfield, team captain, Henry Forte, voted by team mates as the most improved player, John Burton, perhaps the most under-rated but possibly most important man on the squad, Maury Duncan, Don Nelson, Dan Caldwell, Willie Danbar, Noel Mertens, Jack Morgan, and Bob Leibe, Bob Johnson and Gene Busby, men who contributed much to the team while they were on the squad, Sportrait gives its thanks for giving it so much to write about.

A special mention should be given in this week's Sportrait to Clint Lee, the ham handed left hander who strode in from the bullpen at Berkeley last week to trike out a dangerous hitter and leave the boys loaded, and then went on to pitch one hit ball for the next six innings against California's Bears to help beat them, 6-4.

TRACKMEN GET READY

State's track team faces one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school.

Coach Ray Kaufman's speedsters go up against Santa Clara Youth Center, San Jose State, Cal Aggies, Nevada, Cal Poly, COP, Chico State and Sacramento State. They are also entered in the San Jose Invitational at San Jose, and the Far Western Conference at Davis.

Expected to be some of the outstanding men of the season are Fred Berensmeir in the hurdles, Larry Conover in the discus, Al Desin—high jump, Oresse Clone—sprints, Herb Franklin—Javelin, Milt Kelly—440, Jack Landers—hurdles, Tom Lenard—one mile, Levi Mason—high jump and hurdles, John Mathis—high jump, Bob Moniz—javelin, Welton Moore—half mile, Virgil Owens—sprints, John Bologna—shot put, Bob Burestero—shot put, Gary Quick—half mile, Jim Shettler—distance, George Van Arx—discus and shot put, and Bob Hulsebus—pole vault.

LEROY PACINI

Reports On Sports

WHEREABOUTS OF A FORMER SPORTS EDITOR

We just received a letter from Herb Colton, former sports editor, vintage of Spring '53. Herb was a top flight man, both as a personality and as a writer. His column, Out On a Limb, was one of the Gator's more enjoyable bits of prose.

The reason why we are telling you this is to prove that old sports editors never die, they just move to other territories, but never get sports reporting out of their blood.

Herb is now at the Sonoma State Hospital on what is termed as an Educational Internship. He is registered at State but does all his course work at that institution.

Herb sends word to us from there that the principal of the school at the hospital is a chap by the name of Sam Levine. Levine is the holder of the half mile record here at State.

Incidentally, Herb has been appointed "track coach" at the hospital. His job is to encourage the unfortunate residents at the hospital to imagine themselves as perhaps Santees or Landys. In other words, Herb is to make these people as happy as possible.

According to Herb, he has a "... cow pasture for a field," and he is a "... track coach without portfolio."

"There are some compensations, though," writes Herb, "... no eligibility problems ... no such thing as having an athlete for only four years ... plenty of man power."

It seems as though the only gimmick is that Herb has no personal track gear, especially shoes. We are sure that Herb would appreciate it tremendously if any readers of this column could help him in any way with the acquisition of any type of track equipment, new, used or otherwise.

If any of you have any information as to the whereabouts of track equipment that isn't attached to any trackmen, please contact either Herb Colton at the Sonoma State Hospital, Eldridge, California, or the sports desk of the Gator.

Intramural Program Starts Action

By H. P. ROSCELLI

Attention everyone. Another intramural program is about to get under way. All students are invited to participate either on an individual or team basis.

The intramural program will be broken down into the Fraternity League, Athletic Club

League, R.O.T.C. League and the Freshman League.

All those who are interested in organizing a team should contact either Mr. Harkness, Mr. Bridgman, or Mr. Carroll. All of the above mentioned can be found in the Physical Education Department.



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Student Teacher Group Gathers to Elect Officers, Discuss Problems

California Student Teacher's Association of San Francisco State resumed meetings last week to elect officers, and to discuss goals for the group and the problems of past groups.

The main problem in the past has been that the C.S.T.A. has been too closely tied to the student teacher. At the end of each semester, members of the association would go into teaching as a full time profession and the group would have to reorganize at the start of the next semester.

The aim of the new officers and advisors is to get students interested in the C.S.T.A. before finishing college and not restricting the group to student teachers but reaching out to include all students interested in the education field.

C.S.T.A. offers a fellowship that enables the student to meet other people in the education field and also many teachers. Many conferences are held where teachers from all over the state gather and exchange ideas.

The organization plans to become a service group and sponsor various meetings and social gatherings of teachers and those interested in education.

C.S.T.A. consists of student members of the California Teachers Association, which is the largest teachers organization in the state.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Berg, who with Miss Priscilla Pittenger, are to be co-sponsors of the group.

Miss Pittenger is a teacher in special education at State and Dr. Berg is the General Supervisor of student teachers at State. Dr. Berg was the Executive Dean of the California College of Fine Arts and Crafts in Oakland, before coming to State last semester.

Dale Diamond, elected president of the group, is a student

teacher now attending State. The new vice-president is Floy White.

Barbara Anderson is the secretary and Derk Gysbers, treasurer. The publicity chairman and representative to the Club Advisory Association is Richard Moore.

Those interested in participating in the group may contact Dale Diamond in the evenings by calling JU 4-1415.

RADIO GUILD NAMES NEW SPRING OFFICERS

Radio-TV Guild officers for the Spring term are: General Manager—Don Condon; Business Manager—Barry Simmons; Educational Director—Bob Wall; News Director—Jim Knibb; Chief Engineer—Sonny Mitchell; Continuity Director—Joan Haught; Traffic Director—Rick Kays; Promotion—Sonny Mitchell. Public Relations—Dave Mendelsohn; Special Effects—Dave Arrillaga; Social Director—Jerry Wright; A.F. R.O.T.C. Rep.—Ken Gogstad; C.A.A. Rep.—Al Sturges; Rally Com. Rep.—Stan Horn, and Art Daniels, program director.

Mental Health Society Planned

State will soon have a Mental Health Society of its own, if enough students want it.

Co-sponsorship with Associated Students on the Margaret Mead lecture March 25, has caused many students to wonder just how such services could be brought to the campus. The quickest and most accurate way to find out, is to bring the Society to the campus.

The Mental Health Society maintains branches all over the nation. Northern California Chapter sponsors local branches, such as the San Francisco Mental Health Society.

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The Boiler Room

Dear Editor:

Isn't it about time students took an active interest in our General Education program? The college administration recognized a need for a good general education program in 1946, presently consisting of 45 units of work.

The Instructional Policies Committee, and its sub-committee, the G.E. committee, are devoted to the administration of this program. There are over 20 G.E. faculty advisors. Yet I do not know of any functioning student committee that could aid and abet this program, and present a unified report on student needs.

One of the main duties of such a committee could be to conduct student surveys and opinionnaires that would be presented in the form of a report to the faculty committees, which might influence important decisions concerning changes to be made in G.E. courses.

In my own limited surroundings and experiences I have heard many unfavorable comments about several of the G.E. courses. I feel that if this cross-section of opinions is representative of the majority of stu-

dents, the faculty should be aware of them.

Since our G.E. program represents over 36% of our entire academic load required for graduation, I think there is a real need for such a student committee.

I also feel sure that if such a committee is formed it will come in contact with many other urgent problems beside the one cited above, and could render an invaluable service both to the student body and the faculty.

Irving Abram

The Laugh Was on Mark In Speech-Making Bout

Mark Twain and Chauncey M. Depew once went abroad on the same ship. When the ship "Mr. Toastmaster and Ladies and Gentlemen," said the famous raconteur as he rose, "before this dinner Mark Twain and myself made an agreement to trade speeches. He has just delivered my speech, and I thank you for the pleasant manner in which you received it. I regret to say that I have lost the notes of his speech and cannot remember anything he was to say."

Then he sat down, and there was much laughter.

Griller Quartet Gives Concert In Little Theatre Next Tuesday

"The Griller Quartet," a string ensemble of the University of California, will give a concert in the Little Theatre on Tuesday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m.

The Griller concert is the first of a series of chamber music concerts which are being sponsored by the Creative Arts department this semester. Ferenc Molnar, San Francisco Symphony principal violist, and S.F. State music faculty member, is supervising this series of programs.

Tuesday evening the Griller

Quartet will play Haydn's "Quartet in G Major, Op. 33, No. 5"; Mozart's "Quartet in B Flat Major (K.458)"; and Brahms' "Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34." Vladimir Brenner will be guest pianist in the Brahms quintet.

The admission of the concert will be free, as will all the chamber music concerts of the series. For financing these concerts the Creative Arts department has received a grant from the May T. Morrison trust estate.

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